

City Administration Asks \$2,791,240 Budget

Recommended Tax Rate Set at \$1.380

Palm Springs City Administration handed the City Council its preliminary 1959-60 budget last night which calls for \$2,791,240 to run the city government next year.

This is an increase over last year of \$11,654, or only 0.4 per cent compared with last year's increase of 9.4 per cent.

BUT BECAUSE THE city "during the past two years has been living beyond its means by spending large sums of previously accumulated reserve funds," the city will have to levy a net increase in the tax rate of 18.9 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

It was pointed out, however, that this increase in the tax rate will not really show to the taxpayer until next year. The recommended tax rate has been set at \$1.380, or 3.5 cents higher per \$100 assessed valuation than last year, but the 15.5 cents sewer tax, added to the tax bill last year, has been dropped from this year's budget.

CITY MANAGER Dan Wagner said that the sewer tax does not have to be levied this year, but that it will have to be levied next year and will mean a 14-cent boost in taxes then.

Wagner pointed out in the budget message that for two years the city has been "living beyond its means" and said that there is only \$35,000 in cash balances left in this year's budget. Last year the cash balance left was \$93,500, and the previous year the cash balance was \$165,000.

CURRENT STATE law provides that a property tax levy of more than \$1 per \$100 assessed valuation cannot be made against the taxpayer, and Wagner pointed out that this tax rate today in Palm Springs is 98.8 cents, only 1.2 cents under the legal maximum.

The tax rate is brought up to \$1.380 by bond issues adopted by the voters.

"With normal cash balances," said the city manager, "this situation will become more of a problem in succeeding years and the proposal to eliminate locally

Greatest Water Program In History Up to Voters

SACRAMENTO — UPD — California stands on the threshold of launching one of the greatest water construction programs in history.

Final approval by the Legislature Wednesday paved the way for a statewide election in 1960 to decide if the people want to embark on a program which at the very start will cost \$1,750,000,000.

WHAT IS THE program and why is it needed?

To start with, California has no water shortage. Fifty million acre-feet a year flows uselessly out to sea in the spring from Northern California streams.

The state today is using about 23 million acre-feet of water a year, 90 per cent of it for agriculture. But eventually the state will need more than 50 million acre-feet a year.

AND SOUTHERN California, which has only 10 per cent of the normal seasonal runoff, by the year 2020 will need almost four million acre-feet of water imports.

Carlin Disagrees

City Approves Course Changes

Councilwoman Mary Carlin, who has had a unique ability to say things to the press and at council meetings that would meet with the approval of local residents and taxpayers, last night suffered a major defeat in her vote against the proposed municipal golf course, and in some cases aroused the ire of local citizens.

In a sudden explosion of words and an accusation that "I don't have confidence in the special golf committee," Mrs. Carlin cast the only dissenting vote (5-1) against major changes in the lease-purchase agreement of the golf course from the Westview Development Corp.

THE MAIN CHANGES in the lease between the city and Westview have to do with the transferring of the clubhouse site, parking lot, driving range and starting house from the back of the golf course to a site close to Highway 111.

Scotty Rubin of Westview told the council last night that the change would mean an additional value of \$150,000 to \$200,000 better than that included in the original lease-purchase plan. "And instead of getting 148 acres, the total area of the city development will be about 156 acres," said Rubin.

imposed budget restrictions should be submitted to the voters for their approval as provided for by state law."

IN BUILDING THIS year's operation budget for the city, Wagner said that he was forced to cut down departmental requests as far as he possibly could. He dropped a total of \$102,000 from requests of department heads and decreased the capital outlay fund \$343,354 less than last year's \$659,740.

But other budgetary items went up: personal services, \$94,768, up \$32,822; materials, supplies and services, \$448,696, up \$71,449; other current charges (insurance, retirement, sick leave and other bonds), \$962,656, up \$139,878; and debt services (interest and redemption payments for outstanding municipal bonds), \$168,739, up \$90,259.

FOR THE YEAR 1959-60 the assessed valuation of Palm Springs City has been estimated at \$63,500,000, an increase of \$4,232,630 over the last fiscal year.

Wagner recommended to the council that should the assessed valuation be higher than that estimated, that "the new tax rate be retained."

Any surplus funds resulting from such a situation should be placed in a reserve for the financing of items previously deleted from the budget, or for unanticipated expenses, or for rebudgeting as cash balances next year, Wagner said.

THE CITY COUNCIL will meet with department heads and the administration to work on the budget on Tuesday and Thursday of next week, and on Wednesday, June 24, an informal hearing will be held in the council chambers, at which time the public can be heard.

Copies of the budget will be available at the library for public study.

MIAMI (UPI) — A tornado whiplashed in from the Atlantic Ocean Wednesday night and carved a path of wreckage through heavily populated areas of Miami. One person was critically injured.

The Weather Bureau warned that east central Florida might be hit by other tornadoes during the morning. Unconfirmed reports said Jupiter Island, a millionaires' resort, was hit by a small tornado during the night.

AT LEAST 100 persons were injured by Wednesday night's twister which demolished several homes valued at up to \$40,000 each. Most of the injuries were from flying glass. One man who was found bleeding on the street by a passing motorist was in critical condition.

It was the first instance in modern times where Miami, scene of many a devastating hurricane, had been struck by a tornado.

But the first aid tactics developed for the hurricane season applied for the tornado victims.

JAMES SISSINE was returning to town from Miami Beach when he saw the tornado roaring across the causeway in front of him.

He pulled off the road and watched," he said. "A Cadillac was turned upside down. Another car was smashed. We saw a two by four piece of wood driven in the ground like it was a toothpick."

More than 100 Miami homes were damaged or destroyed, 20 boats were sunk and at least 15 were flipped over.

A police spokesman said damage might run more than "three or four million dollars."

Queen Elizabeth Leaves on Trip

LONDON — UPD — Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh took off today on their six week royal visit to Canada. Their commercial IV airliner lifted from London Airport at 1:06 p.m.

BUT FOR THE transfer of the above mentioned sites, the council had to compromise on some of the other requirements that were previously levied against the Westview group.

Westview will now have an additional 30 days in which to prove title and turn it over to the city. The company has also been released from having to put in the driving range, water lines, drinking fountains, sheds over the pumping stations and installation of a second water pump, and the city will pave a 30-foot street, half of the necessary right-of-way.

FOLLOWING THE 5-1 passage of the resolution setting up the revised lease agreement, Councilman Ted McKinney moved a vote of confidence for the golf committee, comprised of M. O. Anderson, John Wood, Joe Stone, Russell Wade and George Beebe, Jr. and that too passed with a 5-1 vote.

Mrs. Carlin received a deep, heavy groan from the audience at last night's session when she said that she has heard many people all over town talking against the golf course. "It's really a confused mess," she said. "And I don't have any confidence in the committee."

LOOKING FOR A SITE, members of the Coachella Valley Junior College District yesterday toured various desert area locations in a search for land suitable for the new College of the Desert. Member William A. Mason left, points out an area of interest to fellow board members, left to right, William Cook, Board President Don Mitchell, Ray Rummunds and David McGahey. The board has

ready investigated the possibilities of at least a score of potential sites between Palm Springs and Indio in past weeks. They expect to come up with a college site that will meet with state approval "within the near future," but they're not telling where it's official. (Desert Sun Photo).

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"IT WAS JUST AN IMPULSE," says handcuffed murder suspect Thomas Edward Dunn as he tells a coroner's jury why he administered a fatal beating to John Anthony Carnes, 31-year-old Palm Springs bill collector, at Carnes' apartment Sunday night. Police Sgt. Richard Harries stands guard over Dunn while Assistant Cor-

Ethel Barrymore Succumbs Today At Age of 79

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Veteran actress Ethel Barrymore, oft-claimed first lady of the American theater and matriarch of the Barrymore clan, died today of a heart ailment. She was 79.

Miss Barrymore, who outlived her more flamboyant brother, John, and equally famed brother, Lionel, succumbed quietly at her Beverly Hills home where she spent her final years away from the footlights she loved but close to occasional motion picture and television work that she detested but eventually tolerated.

She started acting at the age of 14 before the turn of the century, and for nearly 60 years achieved a string of successes that few actresses of any time could match. She became known to millions for her regal, imperious manner and throaty voice.

CARNES, a collection agency employee, met his death early Sunday evening through a series of blows to his face. His body was found on the bathroom floor of his apartment, 311 Chuckawalla Drive, Monday morning.

The coroner's jury ruled yesterday that Carnes died as the result of blows administered by Dunn. A few minutes later, Dunn

MURDER SUSPECT BLAMES 'IMPULSE' FOR HIS ACTION

appeared for arraignment before Justice Court Judge Eugene Therieu.

HIS ARRAIGNMENT was continued until late this morning to

Eamon de Valera Resigns Post

DUBLIN — UPD — Eamon de Valera resigned as Ireland's prime minister Wednesday night without waiting to find out today whether his countrymen had elected him president.

CARNES, a collection agency employee, met his death early Sunday evening through a series of blows to his face. His body was found on the bathroom floor of his apartment, 311 Chuckawalla Drive, Monday morning.

After the balloting closed Wednesday de Valera, who has dominated Irish politics for four decades, submitted his formal resignation as prime minister to outgoing president Sean T. O'Kelly.

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gave him time to secure a public defender. He was ordered held at city jail in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

Dunn, questioned by assistant district attorney Roland Wilton, told the coroner's jury that he first slugged Carnes with a judo chop across the nose while the man was sleeping in his apartment.

He said he hit Carnes several times in the face when he sat up, shouting "why did you do it, why did you do it?" Dunn said he later knocked Carnes to the floor with a "roundhouse" blow after he threatened to call police.

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WEATHER

Desert area forecast: Mostly sunny today with increasing cloudiness tonight through Friday. Chance of scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers Friday. Continued hot with highs today 92-102 upper valleys, 105-114 lower valleys.

Yesterday's high was 110; low, 63.

Governor Again

Long Returns To Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS — UPD — Gov. Earl Long was back in Louisiana today after 18 stormy days in a Texas mental ward. State officials appeared ready to let him run the state from his hospital bed.

Long was settled in the fifth floor room at Ochsner Foundation Hospital overlooking a bridge his brother Huey built. He returned to Louisiana Wednesday night in an Air National Guard plane from John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

It appeared doubtful that any members of Long's administration would care to assume that responsibility.

Long told a reporter at Galveston before the plane left that he would be governor "the minute I hit the state line."

His doctors said he is suffering from tired heart muscle, among other things, and his wife said he would stay at Ochsner Hospital "two weeks or longer if necessary."

At Banning Bowl

Follies to Open 'Evenings in Park'

BANNING — Out-of-space Follies, a song and dance revue with a unique and colorful theme, will open the seventh season of "Evenings in the Park" programs to be presented throughout the summer on the big outdoor stage of the Playhouse Bowl, Reppier Park, Banning. This entertainment will start at 8 p.m. tonight, Thursday. There is no admission charge.

Preceding the revue, at 7:30 p.m., the Banning Beaumont Elks Lodge will sponsor their annual Flag Day Services in the Bowl. Boy Scouts of Troop No. 41 will present the various flags since the time of Betsy Ross, with Dr. George Tungate handling the narration. H. W. Curley Schooler is the chairman of the Flag Day Committee.

NEXT WEEK, ON Thursday and Friday evenings, June 25 and 26, the Pass Players will stage

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Strong opposition to the disposal of the hospital facilities had been voiced by hundreds of residents from the lower Coachella Valley and Imperial Valley to Los Angeles County.

THE FACILITIES will remain

Death of Mrs.
William Lyons
Reported Here

Word was received here yesterday of the death in Portland, Ore., of Mrs. William J. Lyons. She had been ill for about two weeks, following a stroke.

Mrs. Lyons was a native of Portland. She and her husband had spent several winters here.

Survivors include her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Robert Catlin, and two grandchildren.

Brigitte Bardot
Wed to Charrier

PARIS UPB — Brigitte Bardot was married today to French movie actor Jacques Charrier in the town of Louveciennes near Paris.

They were married by the mayor of Louveciennes. The fathers of both movie stars acted as witnesses.

The ceremony was kept secret until the last minute. But the news got out and people gathered at the mayor's office from all over the neighborhood.

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WAYNE KIZER, left, past secretary of Desert Council of Rotary Clubs, and Jim Ramsay, past council president, both members of Cathedral City Rotary, aided with installation of newly elected council president Kenneth Eckert, past president of Indio Rotary, shown receiving gavel. At right is Carl Walker, past president of

Twenty-nine Palms Rotary Club, host club for the Desert Council meeting at Twenty-nine Palms Inn. Other new council officers are Roy St. Leon, past president of Palm Desert Rotary Club, vice president, and Stewart Trumble, past secretary of Palm Desert Rotary, secretary.

Cathedral City

By JEAN PATANE

Patsy Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanders, and a student at Sacred Heart Academy in Flintridge, arrived at her home Thursday for the summer. For the second year Patsy won top honors in typing and on Sept. 14 will start her senior year at the Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ohrt who left Monday to spend the summer at Lake Tahoe, plan on returning to their Cathedral City home the early part of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wennermark, owners of Universal Motors in Los Angeles, who returned last week from a business trip to New York via jet liner, spent the weekend at their desert home on "G" Street and had as their houseguests her sister-in-law and nephew, Mrs. Karl Kraus and Dieter of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Day left Saturday for their summer home in Idyllwild. Before returning in October they plan on visiting their daughter and family, the Donald Hammacks, and will meet their newest grandchild, three-month-old Stephanie for the first time.

After spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. Emma Hammill,

Mrs. Francine Melrose returned to her home in Martin, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colglazier and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Buresh were among the winners of tickets and transportation to the Dodgers and Braves game at the Los Angeles Coliseum on Tuesday night.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cobb, pioneer residents of Cathedral City, left for a few weeks in Yellowstone National Park before going on to Seattle and a summer in the northwest.

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J. A. Shank of Morgan, Minn., enjoyed a few days visit at the Treasure Trail home of Mr. and Mrs. Levan Saeger.



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Bob Hollister left Tuesday with his family for their summer cottage in Conneaut Lake, Penn.

While in the East Hollister will attend a special six-weeks summer course presented by the New York State Insurance Society.

Paul Clark will next week attend the 11th annual Advance Agency Management Conference, June 21-26, at Stanford University. This conference is sponsored jointly by the Stanford University

Finland, one of four former Czarist provinces to be established as Baltic republics after World War I, is the only one of them still independent. The other three—Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia—have all been reabsorbed into the Soviet Union.

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The Berlin Command--4

WEST BERLIN — One fact is salient among all others to the eye-witness of the Berlin "situation." It is this—the Russians came here to stay in 1945, and we did not.

From this single fact spring a number of ramifications, most of them to our disadvantage. The Russians regarded their victory over Hitler as a vital phase in the Communist cause and in the Soviet conquest of Europe. We regarded our victory in the same war as the putting down of another international outlaw.

THE RUSSIANS, like ourselves in earlier days, are feeling a sense of "manifest destiny" to occupy and dominate the European continent, somewhat as we do the North American land mass. The USA, which has its own North-South axis and a sphere of influence asserted in the Monroe Doctrine and re-asserted in the Guatemala incident only a few years back, cannot match Russia in an intense interest concerning Middle Europe.

Hence, Russia has a will-to-stay and we have a will-to-leave, offset only by the peculiarities of current history and by our current leadership. As history moves along, as the leadership shifts, we cannot expect that our determination to hold Berlin, adamant as it has been in the Truman-Eisenhower era, will remain unflagging. This does not infer that we shall desert the Germans to the mercies of Red imperialism. Rather, it means that the Germans or a West Europe Federation will eventually have to do the job.

ANYBODY WHO TURNS an honest eye at this proposition will see that we are here, in effect, to undo what we did in two wars. We are here to unmake the purpose of both those wars, which was to reduce Germany, first in 1917 and later in 1945,

to a weakness that would prevent her from being the strongest unifying force in Europe. There are unanswerable arguments here for returning to our own continent as soon as possible, and that is what in the dim future, with Germany strong again, we shall do.

The Russian sense of conquest sticks out so big in East Berlin that nobody should miss it. I would defy even a wit to stand amid the melancholy splendor of the Soviet's Garden of Remembrance without realizing that no Soviet government could possibly retreat voluntarily from such a national shrine and frontier post.

THIS MAGNIFICENT setting of statuary and landscaping is the military cemetery of 7,000 Russian soldiers who lie in mass graves under the trees and the hillside. A tremendous figure of Mother Russia, as noble and heroic a statue as the world contains, dominates the park. The figure is that of a peasant woman, fully twice the size of a giant, her braided head bent in grief, her hands expressive of the world's tragedy in which all of us love and lose.

Closer to the graves' site are two face-to-face bronze statues of modern armed and uniformed Russian soldiers, one young and one whose face is lined with age and understanding of life. These figures are said to be the only known likenesses of Russian soldiers in kneeling postures, but there they are with bent knees and bowed heads above the burial ground of their fallen comrades.

FLANKING THE cemetery are bas-relief works of factory and battle scenes, in each case bearing an iron inscription from the speeches and works of Stalin. At the far end of the ceme-

tery stands a memorial chapel with fresh flowers, crowned in its arched ceiling by a replica of the Soviet Order of Victory. Let nobody in his senses imagine that the Russians built this colossal monument to their heroic dead, to their political way of life, and that they ever did or ever will entertain the slightest idea of abandoning it in a foreign, non-Communist, enemy country—for such a country free Germany would be.

THE GARDEN OF Remembrance is certainly the most unmissable indication of the Soviet will-to-stay, but not the only one. Inside the British sector of West Berlin, guarded night and day by Russian soldiers, is another war memorial which the Russians built. The somewhat overstressed poverty and drabness of East Berlin, broken by the showy boulevard called Stalinallee, is still another standing proof that the Russians are in this city in the role of conquerors and are not letting the East Berliners get any notions to the contrary.

Most of the facts of the case in Berlin are not to our liking, but that is no excuse for blinking at them. It would be much better for us if Khrushchev really did intend to bargain. It would make the allied foreign ministers look less like underhanded if the Russian position were capable of giving a little, so as to accommodate our own concessions. It would make the proposed Summit meeting look less like a surrender-in-advance if there were any points that we could possibly win in Berlin.

But here is a position where we must stand firm, be uncompromising, be stubborn, not forever, but until Germany fully recovers from the beating which we made possible.—Holmes Alexander.

Contrast: The Dilemma of Two Berlins

BERLIN — The Allied checkpoint town of Helmstedt disappears in the misty valley behind us. We're driving a fast Mercedes-Benz on the autobahn 110 miles to the peppermint-striped poles at Marienborn, the border-control point of Berlin.

Two East German Volkspolizei (people's police) check our papers and we drive under the raised gate back into the misty German wind.

SINCE WORLD WAR 2 we passed over the checkpoint many times and saw many Russians. Today only one bored Russian lieutenant sits lonely in his isolated booth.

The 110-mile stretch to Berlin is the loneliest road I ever saw outside of Siberia and the barren Sahara. No life whatever . . . anywhere to be seen.

WEST BERLIN IS like a village at the end of the lifeless Communist waste of East Germany, just traveled. The houses and buildings, freshly painted, shine by day—and the modern animated electric signs wink an endless fountain of light and color by night.

It's a gay city by any yardstick. The free-Germans made it so, partly out of pride for their once great capital and partly out of defiance of Communism across the uneasy border of Potsdamerplatz. One can only imagine how it looks to the East Germans who brave it across now and then to breathe fresh air for a few precious hours.

ALTHOUGH THE luxurious new Hilton on the edge of the old Tiergarten is the latest addition to the miracle, we make our headquarters at our regular hotel over the years, the Am Zoo on the Kurfurstendamm, Berlin.

Quotes from the News

JACKSONVILLE, Ill.—Ivan L. Corder, father of Navy airman Donald Corder who was wounded Monday when a Navy patrol plane was attacked over the Sea of Japan by a Communist MIG jet fighter:

"It's a dirty dang shame to have to sit up there like sitting ducks and not be able to shoot back."

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From courageous Berlin May or Willy Brandt, whom we saw this day, to the man-of-the-street in West Berlin, they all believe a first step toward holding Berlin is for the West German government to return its headquarters from Bonn to Berlin, as a prestige and psychological factor.

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HERMAN GOERING's luxurious Air Ministry is now occupied by the "German Democratic Republic" . . . and Joseph Goebbels' Propaganda Ministry is now the East German Communist Party headquarters and the office of communist boss Walter Ulbricht.

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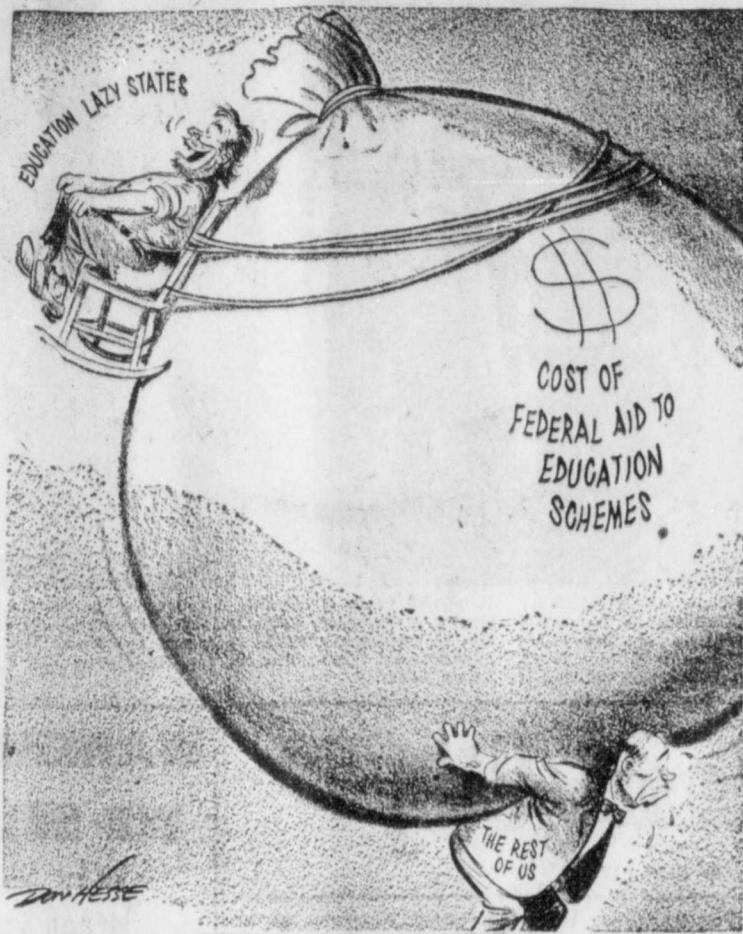
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STAN DELAPLANE'S Postcard

This Side of The Sun

By Phat

Although I love
To go by train
It's the skyways
That give us fame.

Please hold your fire. I've
read guys who get big money
for writing verse who rhyme 'n'
words and 'm' words and get
away with it. So why can't I?
Anyway, I'm going to.

HAVE OFTEN wondered why
Holiday Magazine which confines
its content to travel and resorts,
doesn't give Palm Springs more
of a play.

We're the Foremost Winter
resort, aren't we, and the Winter
Golf Capital of the World.
But at long last we're in it.

THE JULY ISSUE of Holiday
which landed on my desk yester-
day features an article on
private plane travel.

The writer describes the great
booms in private flying and pic-
tures the more popular makes
of smaller private planes.

The article is illustrated with
a large colored aerial view of
Desert Air Hotel where John
Noyes holds forth a few miles
southeast of Palm Springs.

THE ILLUSTRATION, only
one of two outside of the black
and white photos of the air-
planes, shows the verdant turf
runway at Desert Air hotel, the
parking space lined with private
craft, the hotel and the pool.

The accompanying text gives
the hotel quite a boost, describ-
ing how guests can taxi right
up to their accommodations.

ONLY THING missing was
that there was nothing about our
Zaddie Bunker in the article de-
voted to private flying.

But I guess Zaddie has achieved
plenty of publicity for Palm
Springs all by herself what with
her breaking the sound barrier.

Her picture and stories of her
feat were in practically every large
newspaper in the land a few
weeks ago.

But, as I said in getting this
piece on the road, the skyways
are giving Palm Springs plenty
of publicity — first Zaddie and
now Desert Air Hotel.

It won't hurt us.

BY THE WAY, each month
Holiday lists the temperatures
to be anticipated during that
month in many cities of the nation
and some foreign cities.

Palm Springs hasn't made it
yet (see above reference to it
being a resort, isn't it?)

Perhaps it's just as well dur-
ing July, August and September.

But how about from October
through May?

OUR CLIMB will compare favorably with any of them—then.

Note that neither Phoenix or
Tucson are listed for July.

However, Barstow which I never
thought of as much of a resort,
is. It lists 100 as its highest
July mark.

Las Vegas is also there, non-
chalantly admitting a high of

104 and a low of 74.

Next fall we might get in

there, perhaps, along with the

Florida cities, eh, Jimmy and

Cliff?

ACTION STARTS today in Sac-
ramento on a campaign for
tighter control of bill boards
along the highways.

I wish you lots of luck.

"It's a protest from the Agriculture department, chief! . . . They say they got enough trouble with surplus crops without any more beneficial rains!"

EARL WILSON:

Judy Planning a Surprise

NEW YORK — Judy Garland's new brain trust wants her to issue a stirring surprise statement asserting that famous personalities have no rights of privacy and should have no recourse against columnists' so-called "invasion." This would be a new bill of rights for press treatment of celebrities. Judy's legal advisers are urging her to withdraw her libel suit against CBS . . . meaning that columnist Marie Torre would not have to worry about being returned to jail. They consider that the "Garland Law" could become a legal milestone.

I asked John Ringling North what he was going to do with the \$11,500 he got for his Florida real estate. He replied, "I'm going to be very, very careful with it." . . . Though N.Y. had a temperature of 91.3, Marilyn Monroe had a higher one — 101 — and was in bed with it. . . . Leaving for Europe recently, Johnny Meyer claimed he was taking along a sleeping bag. He explained: "I'm visiting John Fochin in Monte Carlo." His wife Jean who recently made a Page 1 settlement with him "just had a truck go up to their villa and move out everything including the bed." . . .

The forecasters sure confuse me. Kiplinger predicts a boom for next decade, calls it "The Soaring Sixties," whereas Cornelius Vanderbilt tells of a rumor that in event of a nuclear attack, Florida and southern California would be wiped off the map and Nevada, behind the High Sierra mountains, and its fortress of slot machines, would be the strategically safe place to be. He says many wealthy folks are already establishing their hideouts there 'neath the silver dollar-shaped Nevada moon.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH

A showgirl says she's starting to distrust her boy friend. He bought her a mink coat — but insured it in his wife's name.

Some wealthy Oklahoma Indians are producing western films. They're like any other westerns — except that the U.S. cavalry arrives too late. That's earl, brother. (Distributed 1959, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

MIKE CONNOLLY:

Leaping With Elation

HOLLYWOOD — Canada Dry labels are lined up all over the bar in the office party scene for "The Best of Everything" at Fox. Pepsi-Cola Queen Joan Crawford, one of the stars in the picture, put in a pitch for Pepsi. Nostalgia's doing it again. Having dinner at Chez Vito, we heard the violins offering the delightful "Coco Prima" and translated it into "Perry's first in the Trendex." However, they told us it's "Coco Prima," and means "As Before." Coco incidentally is now cover boy on the English magazines due to his TV success there.

Barbara Nichols queries: "If those space flyers are really volunteers, why do they have to be strapped in?"

CHANNEL CHATTER — Ronde Burns quit telling ripples in the brook all about starlet Joanie Grant because she's consoling Jim Arness over the bustup of his marriage . . . Why the delay in signing the Arness property settlement? His claim's he's broke. But then, as Joan Crawford claims, isn't every salaried star these days?

Nicky Persoff played out to New York after his not-so-hot portrayal of Mussolini on Playhouse 90 to audition for the role of the late Mayor LaGuardia in George Abbott's new play, "The Little Flower."

BOB MONTGOMERY speaking: "I don't know about going back into TV after I finish shooting 'The Gallant Hours,' not with all those Westerns they're grinding." What would I follow a Western with — an HONEST quiz show?"

Hugh (Wyatt Earp) O'Brien on the phone from Chicago: "Whaddya mean, what was I doing with Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa? I was building a shower bath for his native helpers, that's what!"

Gene (Bat Masterson) Barry started a sitdown strike and didn't show up for work, just as Clint (Cheyenne) Walker before him. Like Walker, he wants a raise. And so the other actors in the Bat shows are just as settin' around a twiddlin' their thumbs — and getting paid for it, per their contracts!

SPORTSCAR ENTHUSIA

Appraisers Seminar Held Here

Dinner at the Chi Chi Starlite Room on Friday night and Saturday night dinner at Don the Beachcomber were social highlights of the weekend seminar which brought 65 Southern California Inheritance Tax Appraisers and some of their wives to Palm Springs for the weekend. The group took over Desert Skies.

Special guests were State Controller Alan Cranston, who was here with his wife and two sons, and Deputy Controller Irwin Nebron and his wife. The seminar, which started Friday at 2 p.m. and concluded Sunday at 4 p.m., heard several outstanding speakers including Laurence Sando and Myron Siedorf.

Also in attendance were Atty. and Mrs. Prentiss Moore of Los Angeles, and William V. O'Connor, former chief deputy of Governor Brown when he was Attorney General.

Judge and Mrs. Hilton McCabe were honored guests at the Beachcomber dinner.

Stanley Spiegelman was chairman of arrangements, aided by Mrs. Virginia Strahan of Banning, and manager St. Slocum of Desert Skies.

The seminar group were so pleased with arrangements that Spiegelman has been named on the committee for next fall's state convention.

Board Members At Conference

Three newly installed members of the executive board of Desert Hot Springs Toastmasters Club attended the regional conference held at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Barbara, June 5, 6 and 7. They were Mrs. Don Hubert, president; Mrs. Judge King, vice president; and Mrs. John Hemingway, program chairman. They proudly report that the club's year book (compiled by Mrs. Don Hubert, which won first place at Council in May), went on to tie for second place in Santa Barbara.

Plan Vacation

Great Falls, Montana, Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks are included in the summer vacation plans of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gordon, of Stevens Road.

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Wiesner-Gilner Nuptials at Temple Isaiah on Sunday

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The bride and groom are both students at UCLA and have taken an apartment in Los Angeles where they will live when they return from their honeymoon at Highland Springs.

The bride wore a princess style gown of white silk and lace and a veil encrusted with tiny pearls. She carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Her sister Mrs. Murray November of Los Angeles was matron of honor. Bridal attendants Mrs. Lauren Acker, Miss Martha Gordon and Miss Marilyn Leinon wore pale green gowns and carried bouquets of green and yellow. The flower girl little Miss Karen Rosenbaum wore pink and carried a pink basket of flowers.

Best man was Martin Barmatz, and ushers were Sheldon Cantor, Murray November and Jack Snyderson.

Women of Moose Installation Next Saturday

Women of the Moose Chapter No. 1423, will hold their installation of officers Saturday, June 26, at 8 p.m. in the Moose Lodge Hall on Las Vegas Road. Installing officers for the Chapter are from Fontana Chapter No. 1299 under the leadership of Cleta Parker. All are cap and gown graduate regents.

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SPORTS in the SUN

Thursday, June 18, 1959 The Desert Sun 7

Today's Sport Parade

Cuban Boxers Now Eat Better, Turn Sluggers

By OSCAR FIRALEY
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 15-pound turkey and the cold cuts loaded on the plates disappeared as if an Army of African driver ants had passed through the room.

"Hey, for Christmas sakes, get those guys away from those groceries," the matchmaker yelled. "They'll never make the weight or else we'll have to put 'em in as heavyweights."

THE THREE FIGHTERS, two Cubans and a Venezuelan, backed reluctantly away from the table, munching contentedly and reaching for another soft drink.

"Get away from that stuff, the matchmaker growled. "Ya get hit in the belly Friday night and y'll wish ya hadn't drunk it."

The trio glared and backed off. After all, this was free food at the weekly "luncheon"—complete with salami, corned beef, Swiss cheese, boiled ham, pickles and potato salad—at which the main eventers at Friday night's television boxing show usually stop by to chat with the sportswriters.

FLORENTINO FERNANDEZ and Douglas Vaillant, both out of Cuba, and Carlos Hernandez, the Venezuelan lightweight, couldn't speak English. But they kept their jaws working anyhow.

"That's the difference between Cuban and South American fighters today than those of the past," explained Barney Barker, a one-time bombardier who manages Vaillant, a principal in one of the three top 10's at Madison Square Garden on Friday night. "They eat better."

"IT'S A MATTER of style and not of diet," Barker continued. "When I took Vaillant out of the amateurs two years ago he weighed 116 pounds, his teeth were bad and he had five different kinds of parasites. He is feeding him all kinds of vitamins, milk and good food. Now he's 13 and can hit like a mile."

Vaillant can indeed if you figure that as a pro he has won 16, plus

Johansson, Floyd Patterson Break Training Pattern

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (UPI)—In a training switch, Ingemar Johansson is finally throwing his right and Floyd Patterson is sharpening his left jab for their heavyweight title fight a week from tonight.

Challenger Johansson of Sweden, who concentrated on left jabs since he started training, threw more straight rights here Wednesday than in all his previous workouts combined.

WEARING THE BIG 12-ounce training gloves, Ingemar turned the right loose—not with full power—during two rounds with sparring mate Arlie Towne. Despite the big gloves, Towne was well shaken and holding on at times.

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Mexican Colony Edges Biltmore

League Leaders Battle

Biltmore Hotel toppled from first place in the Desert Softball League last night as a pair of sixth-inning errors yielded up a tie-breaking run for a hard-hitting Mexican Colony squad.

Biltmore strongman Neal Green hurled his standard strikeout ball—fanning 11 Colony batters—but the Colonists managed to walk off with the ball game, with a 5-4 score.

IN LAST NIGHT'S Polo Grounds nitecap, the Desert Sun-Chi Chi won its first game of

DESERT SOFTBALL LEAGUE

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Desert Sun-Chi Chi	1	3	.250	3
Telephone Co.	0	4	.000	4

a draw, and flattened 12 of his 17 rivals. He'll go for 13 against Jimmy Groat out of Boise, Idaho, Friday night while Hernandez meets Luke Easter of Rankin, Pa., and Fernandez tackles Steve Redl of Passaic, N.J., in the main event.

BARKER EXPLAINED that a food can be quite a lure to these young gladiators who have known hunger pangs all their lives.

"Virilant's father makes \$70 a month and, with a family of nine, they didn't exactly have champagne and caviar," he explained.

"It's more or less the same with Fernandez and Hernandez. The former is known as the Henry Armstrong of Cuba and is unbeaten in 19 fights. He took 17 of those by knockouts, the last 14 in a row.

THE FORMER league champion balanced the scale with a round-tripper by Charlie Brown in the bottom of the fifth, but the game ended for Biltmore when Don Mendoza came home on a pair of Biltmore errors in the top half of the sixth.

The win dropped Biltmore to second place with a total of three wins and one loss for the season.

Mexican Colony Pitcher Frank Prieto yielded five hits to Biltmore batters while Green gave up six.

THE NITECAP slugfest between the league cellar dwellers saw six runs in the first frame for the Telephonists and seven for Desert Sun-Chi Chi.

Telephone slingers came back with seven more runs in the fifth stanza but the Sun-Chi squad retaliated with a hard-fought dozen more.

Batteries: Prieto and Vic Reyes, Mexican Colony, and Green and Jerry Cross, Biltmore; George Laine and Jim Schilling (Schilling, P. and Laine, C. in the sixth), Desert Sun, and Chuck Martin and Jerry Lehfeldt, Telephone Co.

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Biltmore Hotel .300 010 0—4 8 6
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Giants Call Up Eddie Fisher

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI)—The San Francisco Giants have called up the Pacific Coast League's winningest pitcher, Eddie Fisher of Phoenix.

Fisher, 22, has won 10 games

and lost four this year for the Arizona farm team. He convinced the parent club he was worthy of a closer look when he tossed a one-hitter Tuesday night in beating Portland, 6-0.

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BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 2

San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3

St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 4, night

Los Angeles 10, Milwaukee 4, first game, night

Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 0, second game, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results

New York 7, Chicago

Cleveland at Boston, postponed, cold

Baltimore 4, Detroit 6, night

Washington 7, Kansas City, night

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results

Vancouver 8, Salt Lake 5, 11 innings

Portland 4, Portland 3, night

Spokane 11, San Diego 10

Seattle 7, Sacramento 6, first, 11 innings

Seattle 9, Sacramento 4, second



Giants Move To Half Game Of Braves

Antonelli Wins No. 10, Spahn Loses No. 8

BY FRED DOWN
United Press International

The crux of the National League pennant race may be that Johnny Antonelli is enjoying his best season in five years while Warren Spahn is having his worst in seven. Antonelli, San Francisco's star lefty, is now 10-3 and enroute to his finest year since he had a 21-7 record for the world champion Giants in 1964. Spahn, who averaged 21 victories a season for the last six years, stands 8-8 and is headed for his worst record since he was 14-19 for the Braves in 1952.

ALL OF WHICH helps to explain why the Braves have been unable to shake off the pursuing Giants—not to mention the Pittsburgh Pirates, Los Angeles Dodgers and Chicago Cubs as well.

The Giants made hay out of the situation again Wednesday when they advanced to within a half-game of first place by beating the Cincinnati Reds, 7-5, while the Dodgers clipped the Braves, 10-2 and 4-0, in a two-night doubleheader.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The powerful All-Star team features a lineup of players culled from Los Angeles, Coachella Valley and various Southland junior college and college teams.

Saturday night's game is a early prelude to the annual clash between CVL and the Los Angeles Dodger Rookie squad, scheduled for August, according to City Recreation Director Howard Haddock.

Managed by John Marinko, the CVL team has played 15 exhibition games this year with outstanding teams from the Los Angeles area.

In the American League, the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox, 7-3, the Baltimore Orioles edged out the Detroit Tigers, 4-0, and the Washington Senators beat the Kansas City Athletics, 7-2.

PACKERS SIGN PAIR

GREEN BAY, Wis. — (UPI)—Quarterback Vito (Babe) Parilli and Steve Meliinger, both former University of Kentucky football stars, have signed 1959 contracts with the Green Bay Packers.

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Dear Abby...

... by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: On October 10, 1958 I sent a wedding gift to the daughter of a friend. I know this girl got the gift because her mother said she did. But as yet I haven't received a thank-you note from the girl.

Her mother said a bride has a year in which to acknowledge her wedding gifts. Is that a fact? This girl had plenty of time before the wedding to sit down and send out over 300 wedding invitations to people all over the country (she didn't know half of them).

DEAR ABBY: I wanted to send you my pamphlet on "HOW TO GET BOYS TO NOTICE ME" but my father says too many boys notice me as it is. I am ten years old but sometimes I pass for twelve. Dear Abby, can you help me with my problem? I would like to have boys notice me.

NOT NOTICED

DEAR NOT: Girls your age have a lot of time in which to be noticed. Be your sweet 10-year-old self and let Nature take its course.

DEAR ABBY: If those immature parents who squabble over who should meet their son when he comes back from overseas had a real worry, they wouldn't have time to think about such a trivial thing. The important thing is that the boy is coming home. I met my sons at the train — two of them. But they were in boxes, draped in flags.

Sincerely yours,
HATTIE HAMILTON

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have lived in this apartment for seven years and we have watched a little golden-haired girl grow up. She is now 18 but is childish in many ways although she is developed physically as I am.

I work odd hours at the hospital around the corner. Many times I will come home and find this neighbor girl sleeping on our daybed. She says she is afraid to sleep alone.

My husband is young, good-looking and only human. While I trust him and realize this girl is sweet but simple-minded, how long should I put up with this? I tell my husband it doesn't look right but he kids me out of it. Please



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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Forest Service Officials Ask Aid of Public

The occurrence of five criminally set incendiary fires on the vital watershed lands of the San Bernardino National Forest and San Bernardino County constitute a threat to every citizen within the area, according to Forest Supervisor Donald R. Bauer and W. W. "Butch" Skinner, State Ranger In Charge of San Bernardino County. Increased incendiary activity which resulted in five new fire outbreaks within the last week and a total of 11 to date in 1959 caused forestry officials to issue a plea to the public for assistance in obtaining information to apprehend the individuals responsible for these vicious acts.

BOTH SKINNER and Bauer stressed the importance of persons who see and report forest fires to follow through on their citizen responsibility by contacting the Forest Service or California Division of Forestry to assist the fire investigators by giving them any information they might have.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

Scientists Warn Shark Menace To Increase

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — Marine scientists warned today that the warming waters off California's beaches carry an ever-increasing menace of man-eating sharks.

Two men have been killed by the vicious fish in the last six weeks. Only two previous deaths by white sharks had been recorded—in 1952 and 1957.

But all authorities agreed that the great white sharks which struck 400 miles apart can no longer be considered isolated stragglers in these coastal waters.

One expressed fear that it might become necessary to protect swimmers with under-water shark nets, which have long been rigged off the shark-infested beaches of Australia.

Coastal waters, which for generations were too cold for the killer fish, have grown six degrees warmer in the last two years, scientists said.



EIGHTH-GRADE GRADUATE Denie Bryant, third from left, was honored at a dinner party given by her family at Sheppards Restaurant after she received her diploma. Members of the party were, left to right, Denie's uncle, W. W. Robinson; Tootsie Nelson, Delton Dysart, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bryant, Denie's parents, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huddleston. (Sun Photo).

LEGISLATURE TO ADJOURN

Assemblymen and Senators are winding up the January-to-June session of the State Legislature and preparing to leave Sacramento to return to their home districts.

Assemblyman L. M. Backstrand said it would take about a week after adjournment to take care of the work of closing his office and return to his home in Riverside.

THE LEGISLATURE, meeting in day and night sessions to handle the flood of last minute matters, will adjourn on Friday (June 19), bringing to a close the action-packed session that began on Jan. 5.

"Seldom, if ever, has a session

of the State Legislature been faced with so many measures of vital importance to the people of California," Assemblyman Backstrand said.

"Our State budget is bigger than ever. We have expressed our views on important appropriations and tax bills. We have taken steps to increase safety on the highways, to protect the economy of our people, to prepare for the continued spiral of growth that is inevitable in California.

"AND, AS NO OTHER Legislature has done, we have met head-on and coped with the complex issues of the water problem on which the continued development of California depends."

Backstrand said he intends to spell out the details of the Legis-

COCKTAIL HOUR At the Chi Chi



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Avenue Becomes Country Club

With no one present this week to speak either for or against the proposal to change the name of 40th Avenue to Country Club Drive in the Coachella Valley, the change was approved by the Board of Supervisors for the area between the Highway 111 and Burr Street.

New eyeglasses for people with very poor vision have lenses similar to those used in lighthouses. They will magnify 300 times.

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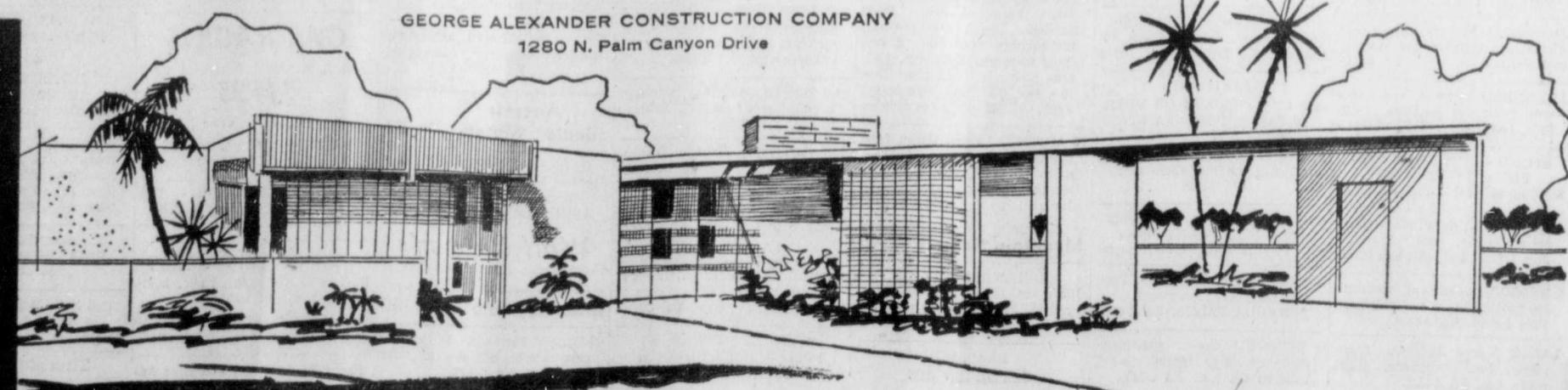
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